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CARMEL VALLEY Chamber of Commerce member, Lou Gardner (standing center) and secretary , Lori Swiess, joined the three recipients of this year's Good Egg Awards. Earlier Lou had presented the traditional community service award to Bob Jones, president of the Community Center Board (left); Morden Buck, chairman of the Advisory Board (standing right); and Doyt Early, who combines service in both of those organizations, plus the CVPOA.

TOM HEFLING, president of the Chamber of Commerce appears confident, but wife, Betty, appears a bit apprehensive about his abilities in the line of pinning on orchids. Flowers were presented to the lady guests of honor at the installation dinner.

Chamber Good Egg awards go to Buck, Early, Jones

Three "Good Egg Awards" were presented at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner held Saturday night at C.V. Golf and Country Club.

Lou Gardner presented the awards which are given for outstanding community service. The Good Egg was originally suggested by Byington Ford, first president of the Chamber in 1954. The number given varies from year to year. Some years only one has been awarded. Last year marked the highest count when six were given to persons making notable contributions to Carmel Valley.

This year's first Good Egg went to Morden Buck. Morden, or "Lucky Buck," as Lou dubbed him, is a retired business man who is constantly busy. He has served as director and vice president of the CVPOA, president of the Little League, and for the past two years as a Fire Commissioner. He is a member of the Advisory Board and this year was elected chairman of that group which gives untold time with little reward other than complaints.

The second award went to another retired man. Doyt Early, who has been generous with his many talents, has served the Trail and Saddle Club, Garden Club, CVPOA, Kiwanis and Community Center. Several of these organizations have drafted him for additional terms of duty. He is an architect and helped design the Robert Scwartz Memorial, the Community Swimming Pool plan and the bathhouse and dressing rooms. He is still on the Board of the Community Center, was just appointed to the Advisory Board and recently elected to the CVPOA board of directors.

Bob Jones, president of the Community Center Board, also retired, but not retired, received the third Good Egg. After 20 years in the Navy, Bob became a teacher and is working in the Salinas School system. He has been one of the staunch workers for the Community Pool and physically has helped build the bath house and complete numerous other Community Center projects. He is actively working with the newly formed youth group in the Valley and has given many hours helping with the youngsters long after everyone else went home. Lou added that Bob was long overdue for a Good Egg.

Teenagers name youth group, plan weekend picnic

If you hear the initials CVYO being shouted around the Valley these days, it isn't another property owners or business group, it is the newly formed Carmel Valley Youth Organization.

The kids picked this name at their meeting Friday night at the Community Center. They also selected a nominating committee and read, revised and rewrote the by-laws for their organization. The nominating committee will present a slate at their next meeting on Friday, March 11, at 7:30. At that time additional nominations will be accepted from the floor. A list of candidates will then be posted for two weeks and at that meeting which falls on March 25, the officers will be elected.

The CVYO has taken over operation of the Saturday afternoon movies and the snack bar will be open this week with an enlarged menu including hot dogs. The movie to be shown will be "The Three Worlds of Gulliver," presented at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is 35¢ and chaperones will be in attendance.

The CVYO will sponsor a Sunday picnic for members at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds on Garzas Road. The outing will start at 1 p.m. and everyone is to bring his own lunch. Anyone wishing to play baseball, volleyball, etc. should bring the equipment if he has it.

CVYO Car Wash

The CVYO (Carmel Valley Youth Organization) will hold a car wash this Saturday afternoon to help raise money for their fund to hire a director. Cars will be cleaned and vacuumed inside as well as washed outside. Charge will be $2 per car.

Hours for the Car Wash will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bill Hall's Chevron Station.

Lions Club dance huge success

Another fabulously successful dance was presented by the Carmel Valley Lions Club last Saturday. This year's "Wine and Roses Ball" hosted well over 500 people, with a total of about 725 tickets sold.

In spite of the fact that the decorating committee was unable to get in to begin their job until dinner time, the Inn looked beautiful and reflected the countless hours of work that had been put in on the decorations.

Twelve door prizes were donated by local merchants in addition to the grand door prize which was given by the Lions. Danny Moore won the Farberware rotisserie given by the Lions.

Other lucky winners were: Dick Warmington, bottle of liquor from Carmel Valley Market. Marie Frumkin, two free dinners at the New Village Cafe. Bob Davis, a 6 or 12 volt battery from Hall's Chevron sta-

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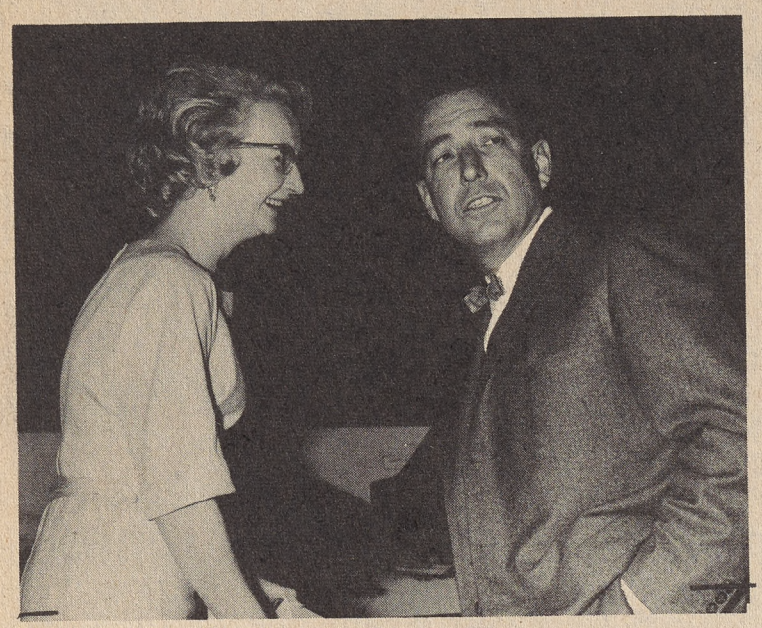
"LAVENDER AND OLD LACE A Go-Go Clothes" are blossoming all over the place as final plans are made for the Community Chapel Guild's Spring Salad Luncheon and Fashion Show. The annual event will be a-go-going on Wednesday, March 30. Mrs. John Power (left) Mrs. Irving Ollason and Mrs. Elbert Wade (right) are all set to go, complete with old lace.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

River frontage offered on lease for recreation, Hudson tells Chamber of scenic conference plans



CHAMBER SECRETARY, Lori Swiess, greets speaker of the evening, Supervisor Tom Hudson.

Recreation and picnic areas along the Carmel River will be made available to the public on a lease basis, Tom Hudson reported during his talk to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday night. Hudson said that Dudley Swim who owns land behind the Carmel Middle School and Ed Haber, owner of the CV Golf and Country Club have offered river frontage for recreation if county policy will allow it. In addition several other property owners are amenable to the plan but have not made definite commitments.

Hudson proposed the name of Harriet Hatton Park for the 15 acres adjacent to the Mesa Carmel which Alcan deeded to the county. Alcan will also assist in the design of a general meeting facility on that property in addition to providing picnic tables in the 275 acre greenbelt area which will be open for riding and hiking, Hudson stated.

"I will practically guarantee that the Area Plan will be approved within 90 days," Hudson predicted. In addition, a Monterey County masterplan for parks is to be developed with the aid of Everett Gale, who has been hired as county director of parks which will tie in with the state plans.

During the first two weeks in June a Conference on Scenic Beauty will be held at Monterey Fairgrounds. Col. Alan Griffen will be one of the local participants, according to Hudson, with a well known expert brought in to speak to the conference.

Plans for the Hudson Pt. Lobos property for 40 homes on

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Letters to the Editor

Valley support praised

EDITOR:

This is one of those "no bones to pick—just thinkin'" letters. It represents a thankfulness for the type of community in which we live. I can not help but feel that in many ways we are greatly enriched through the means in which we satisfy so many of our community financial needs by worthy projects which privilege people to "receive" as they "give."

No causes within this valley have been so well received as those involving youth projects, the Community Center and the Community Swimming Pool. Yet, as the many organizations of the Valley set forth in the endeavor to aid in support of such causes, they work together finding means of "giving" to "receive." How much wealthier our community is to have such fun occasions to attend as last Saturday's most successful "Wine and Roses Ball" and the forth coming "Festival of the Grape." Through such sponsorship of these worthy events the youth of our community are ultimately benefited.

The forth members and gathered helpers of the Lions Club sponsored the Wine and Roses Ball to the benefit of the Community Center Swimming Pool Project. The dance was well planned and presented. These persons sold over 700 tickets, and in spite of illness problems, there were well over 550 persons there to enjoy this event.

While these activities bring about enormous amount of work for many of the citizens of our community, they offer fun to the people, good for the youth recreation of our Valley, and feelings of satisfaction in the ability to be helpful to the community for those who help. I am indeed proud and humble to be a part of such a community as Carmel Valley.

Sincerely,
Phyllis J. Crockett
Robles del Rio

The CVPOA will sponsor a public meeting on the school override tax on Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

Plans for Chapel Guild fashion show to be discussed

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will enjoy a Chinese luncheon at their next meeting on Wednesday, March 9. The luncheon will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Chapel and will begin at 12:15. There will be a charge of fifty cents for the lunch which is under the direction of Mrs. Leon Amyx, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Wild and Mrs. Amy Mylar.

At the business meeting the final plans for the Guild's Spring Salad luncheon and fashion show will be discussed.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Harold Robinson, whose husband is a retired minister will speak on their experiences in China when they were engaged in missionary work. Reverend and Mrs. Robinson now live in the Valley at Carmel Valley Manor.

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PUNISHMENT WAS METED OUT by Mrs. Vernon with a suitably enscribed paddle board at one end, while the Dunce Cap adorns the other en d of Doc Marcucci. Paul Porter (left) and By Ford lend their rousing support to the sentence. Later Mrs. Vernon sent Ed a jar of liniment to apply to his hurt feelings.

(Photos by George T. C. Smith)

ON FRIDAYS, the back room at the Cottage Inn resounds with hoots of laughter. Last week a mock trial was in session. Dr. Ed Marcucci (center) was accused of placing stolen pictures from the "Los Pobres Lunch Club" in an envelope in Louis Moore's pocket. Ed pleaded his own case before Judge By Ford (at Ed's left) and a jury which he insists was biased. Attorney Louis (dark suit at left) was judged innocent and Ed guilty... although he still contends that he won his case.

Dr. Siri to speak at Sierra Club

The President of the Sierra Club, Dr. William Siri, will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Friday evening, March 11, at the Mission Ranch in Carmel.

Dr. Siri, physiologist, conservationist and mountaineer, will review the background of the club, its structure and function, and the development of conservation policies throughout the years.

The meeting is open to members and their guests. For reservations contact the treasurer of the local chapter, Mrs. Ruth Albee, Box 1912, Carmel.

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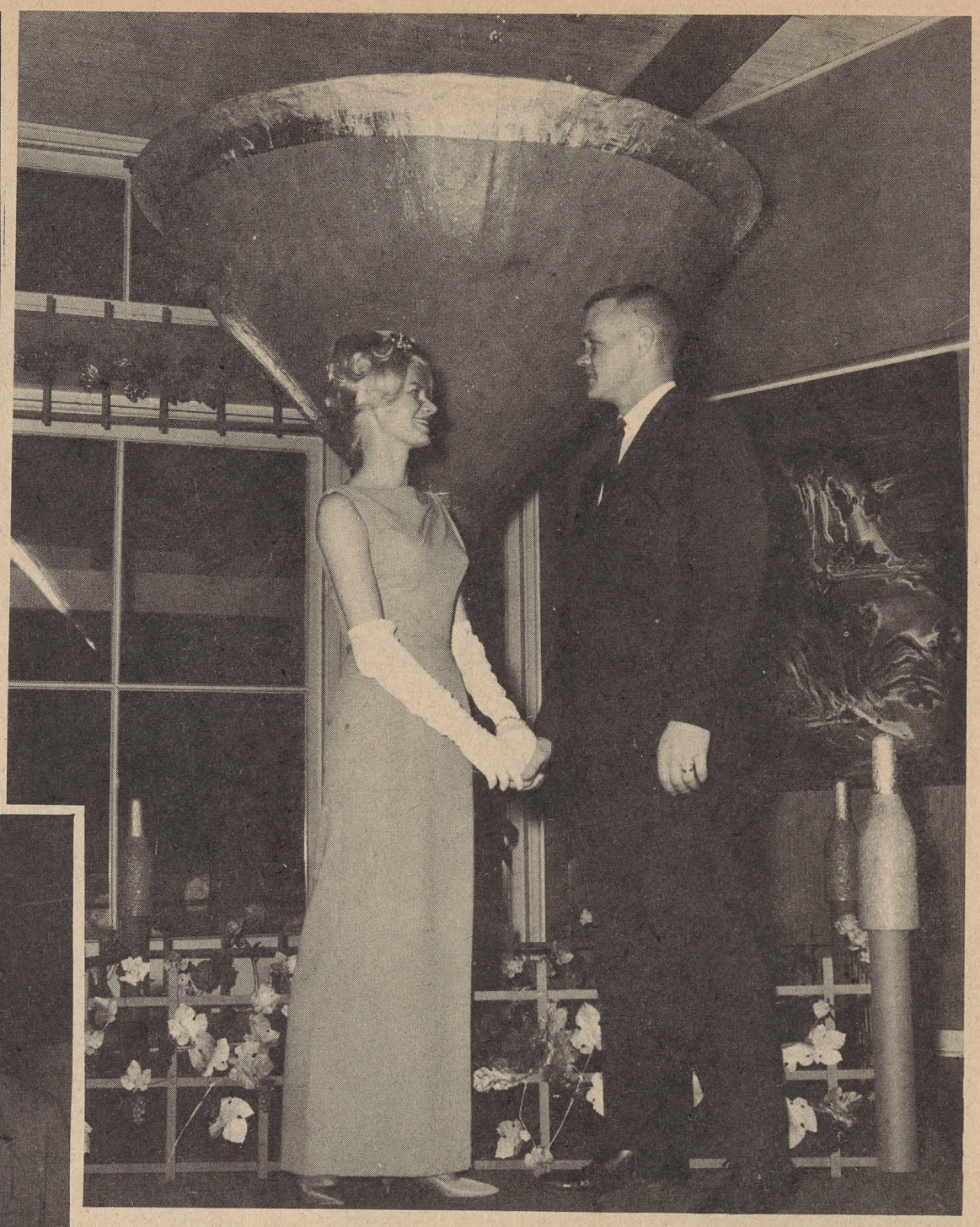

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TOP LEFT—Dr. and Mrs. Clancy Van Horn sat out a dance.

TOP RIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. L.G. McIntire of Carmel at the bubbling champagne glass.

MIDDLE LEFT—Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning arrived after helping at the CV Youth Organization movie.

ABOVE CENTER—Cmdr. and Mrs. George Carlson brought a large group of friends with them.

ABOVE—One group grabbed a convenient table situated between the dance floor and bar. (Left) Mark Hattan, Don and Mary Laird, (hidden) Mildred Hattan, and Buffie Collins.

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The fund-raising event will be held in the Exhibition Building of the Monterey County Fairgrounds and will open with a champagne preview from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, May 13. Cost of this party is $2.50 per person and the public is invited. On Saturday and Sunday, the exhibit will also be on view and many door prizes will be awarded. Admission for each of these two days will be $1.

An art display arranged by Clarence Bates will also be included. Richard G. Murray will coordinate the landscaping.

All members of the Children's Home Society will participate in planning this project. The areas included are Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Salinas, and Watsonville.

Mrs. Sebastian Bordonaro of Carmel and Mrs. Thomas J. Flint of Monterey are co-chairmen. Proceeds from the fund-raising project will benefit the work of the state-wide adoption agency, Children's Home Society.

CV Campfire Girls delight youngsters at Children's House

MRS. DICKIE HARBER'S Campfire Girls recently completed a project which they enjoyed doin g as much as the recipients enjoyed receiving. The girls made clever stuffed animals and presented them to the youngsters attending Children's House. The little ones were so thrilled with their new toys that they wrote a letter thanking the girls the next day and have been sleeping with their animals at nap time. The Camp Fire Girls (from Left) are Kim Baker (kneeling). Sandy Harber, Heidi Hattan, Debbie Staples, Terry Hendricks, Jana Deck, Ann Erskine (almost hidden) and Robin White. Seated around the table (from left) Kevin Fraser, Chris Vause (center), Peter Kokop, Mike Agliano, Robin Dunkle, and Tim Rye, receiving his toy from Sandy.

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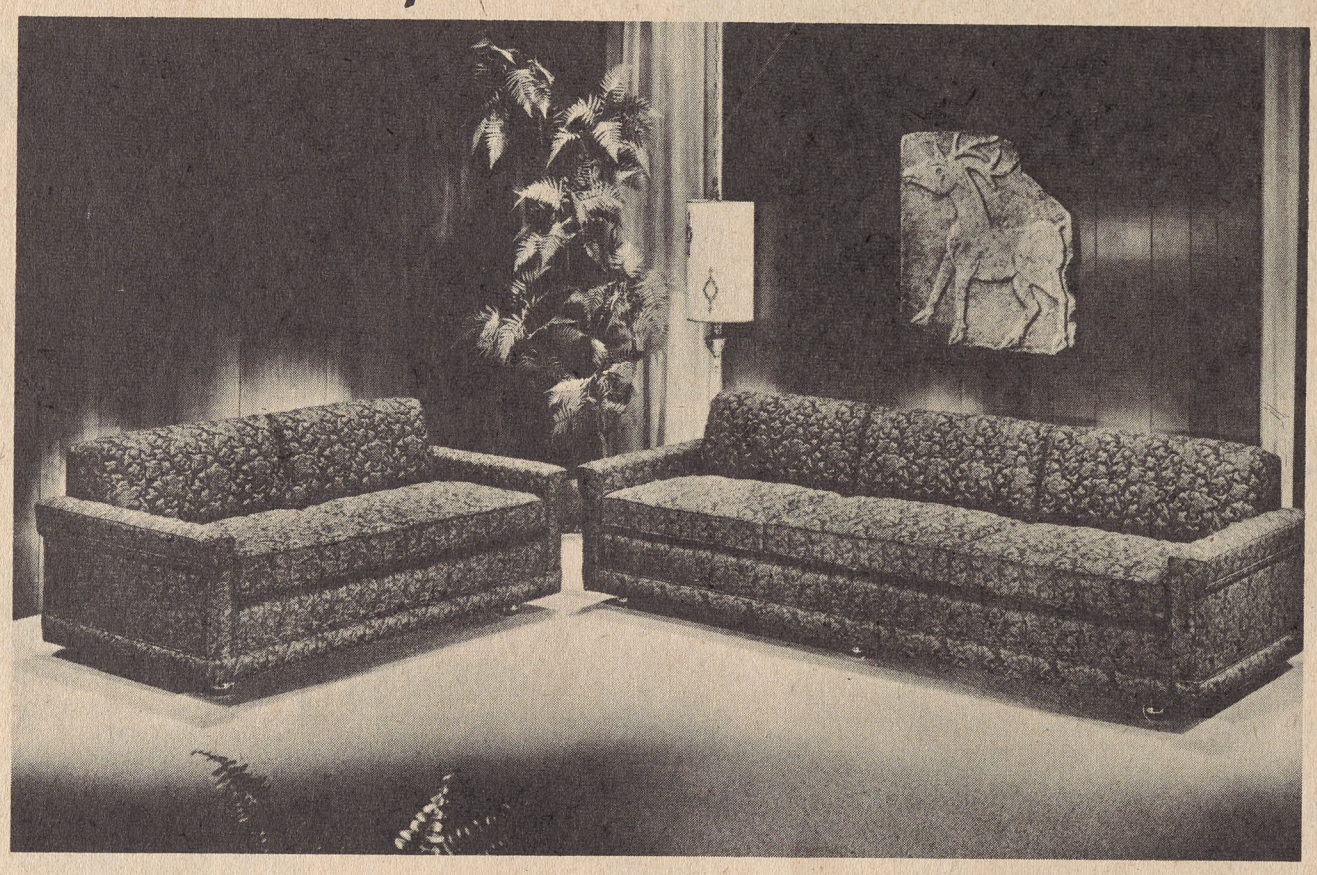

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March 1 marked beginning of Red Cross Drive

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Mrs. Schaffer has enlisted the aid of the following Valley residents: Mmes. Phillip Walker, E.H. Haber, Derek Rayne, Mark Fields, T.G. Cullen, Irving Ollason, Jack Granoff, Richard Hall, J.H. Hughes, Kirk Gayman, Tom Bordonaro, O.M. Dick, George Clifford, Adolph Friedenthal, Gilbert Sweet, C.E. Dickinson, Boyd Huff, John Power, William Pratt, Donald Sherman, Robert Richerts, H.I. Searles, P.W. Mothersill, Fred Horne, Jim Cecka, W. P. Anthony, Graham Matthews, Robert Hoover, Raymond Danielson, Eric Scarlet, Donald Nassie, Finley Sutton, Roger Sherman, John Senger, Thomas Verga, Mrs. Pitcher and Col. W.N. Taylor.

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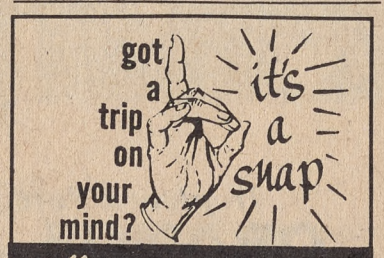

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Outlook on Carmel

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HERB CAEN'S mention of pie-throwing in Carmel last Wednesday referred to the rivalry between patrons of El Matador and l'Escargot restaurants, inspired by the pie flinging in the movie "The Great Race." El Matador challengers lined up for battle as the l'Escargot French flag flies overhead.

Shades of Olde Carmel slapstick . . . pie throwing capers on Mission Street

AT A GIVEN SIGNAL, the air was filled with flying cream pies. The l'Escargot team wore white jump suits which didn't show the effects of the whipped cream as drastically as the tuxedos of the El Matadors. Although "safely" located on the porch, the Outlook photographer was liberally coated with well-aimed whipped cream before the bout was over.
(Photos by Ginnie Drew)

THE ENTIRE BATTLE, inspired by the pie throwing in the movie "The Great Race," was over in about a minute and a half. The battleground was a slippery morass of whipped cream and chocolate, coconut and banana cream filling. Both teams retired to their respective headquarters, claiming victory...it is rumored that the next competition will involve a tug of war.

Get out your paper, paste and string - it's Kite Festival time again

Carmel's Annual Kite Festival is being planned for Saturday, March 26. This traditional event is co-sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club and the Carmel Unified School District. It will take place at the Carmel Middle School Athletic Field from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Charles L. Dawson, CUSD director of recreation, has announced that the usual regulations for this contest will apply as follows:

Each kite must be made by the entrant and must actually get into the air and fly in order to be eligible. Commercial, ready-made kites will be rejected.

Each kite may be entered in one age group only and there will be four prize categories. For youngsters eight years of age and under, there are three prizes: 1st—200 ft. flying; 2nd—best workmanship and 3rd—prettiest kite.

In three other age groups: 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and adults over 15—the three prize categories are the same: 1st—highest flying kite; 2nd—best workmanship and 3rd—prettiest kite.

In addition to these prizes there will again be the Willis White Prize for best interna- Design and the Ernest Calley Prize for the Champion Kite, all donated by the Carmel Lions Club.

Last year, after two postponements due to inclement weather, an audience estimated at more than 300 persons watched some 137 entries compete for these awards.

The Kite Festival was founded by William White in 1930 and it has been held almost every year since then. Ernest Calley directed it for many years.

Annual Kite Flying Contest Rules

1. All kites must be home made. No commercial kites will be allowed.
2. Each kite entered must fly to be eligible for prizes.
3. Each kite may be entered in one age group only.

PRIZES

All categories for both boys and girls.

8 Yrs. and younger	13 Yrs. to 15 Yrs.	9 Yrs. to 12 Yrs.	Adults
1. 200 Ft. Flying	1. High Flying	1. High Flying	1. High Flying
2. Best Workmanship	2. Best Workmanship	2. Best Workmanship	2. Best Workmanship
3. Prettiest	3. Prettiest	3. Prettiest	3. Prettiest

Willis White Prize
Best International Design

Champion Kite
Ernest Calley Prize

Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Two families, well known in Carmel Valley, were feted jointly with a farewell dinner party Saturday at the Deer Meadow Place home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerrigan and four children are moving soon to New Orleans. Noreen and Bob, who currently make their home in San Jose, lived for many years in the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Smeltzer and son of Country Club Drive are the latest Valleyites to be caught up in Puerta Vallarta's enchanted web. Jo Anne and Adrian plan to leave in mid-March for Mexico where a law practice awaits Adrian. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell of Santa Rosa. The friendship of Ross, Don, and Adrian stems from Air Force days. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allaire, and Lt. and Mrs. William Nelson.

The Village seemed to regain its proper perspective last week when Valley pioneer, Joe Hitchcock, home from a stay in the hospital, could once again be seen making his daily visiting rounds. Our best wishes to him and to another hospitalized Valleyite, Joe Branco.

Wearing a red dress and looking like she had stepped right out of her party's fairy tale theme, Red Ridinghood, Dee Ann Staples greeted guests invited to celebrate her fourth birthday. Mothers and their children attending were: Mrs. Andrew Nottenkamper, Mark and Matt, Mrs. Don Canaham and Troy, Mrs. Richard McKenzie and Diane, Dee Ann's brother and sister, Bobby and Donna Sue, her grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Ammerman, and her great grandmother, Mrs. Donald McKenzie Sr. The four year old is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Staples, 19 Lower Circle.

An "old leaf cluster" to our neighbors at the Carmel Valley Manor and the Hacienda who had such a glorious array of stars and stripes flying on the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. And to Druid Hills ranch, where residents who travel the Carmel Valley road and look forward to seeing decor appropriate to a nearby holiday, admired placques of Washington and Lincoln on the gate posts topped with patriotic floral arrangements of red, white, and blue, and two American flags.

The Benefit Bridge and Canasta party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild was held last week at the home of Mrs. Thomas McKiernon. Mrs. Robert Staples served as co-hostess for the four tables of bridge and two of canasta. Mrs. Basil Frobisher and Miss Billie Mans won first and second at the bridge tables. Mrs. Martha Sturgess won the canasta award. During dessert and coffee, the party for next month was announced at the home of Mrs. George Clifford. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Karl Kunz. For reservations please phone Mrs. Ida Duncan, 659-2502.

A glamourous model in a two page ad of the current Look magazine was quickly identified as the beauteous Oola Ness, who was a guest recently at the Carmel Valley Inn while on a photographic assignment.

Mr. Lin Sims, chairman of the Flower and Garden Show to be held May 14 by the Carmel Valley Garden Association, called a meeting of show chairmen last week at the Cottage Inn restaurant. On hand to help lay the ground work for the Spring event were Mrs. Irving Ollason, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickie, Mr. Ivan Makinster, Mr. Chris Schiesswohl, Mrs. John Woolfenden and Mrs. George Glifford. Versatile Mr. Sims surprised his assistants with a cake which he confessed he had "baked from scratch" from a Kentucky recipe made up by actress Irene Dunn. The delicious concoction was shaped like a book entitled "C.V.G.A. Annual Flower Show 1966."

Marta Fulgham, whose husky cheerful greeting at Dr. Van Horn's office invariably makes one feel better, has moved from her temporary quarters in Carmel to a home in the Valley on Calle de la Paloma.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harry Bixby entertained the playmates of their daughter, Alicia, last Saturday at a party celebrating her sixth birthday. Earlier in the week Alicia had shared cupcakes with her kindergarten classmates a t Tularcitos. On Saturday, refreshments and games were enjoyed in an all pink illusion theme by Debbie Nielson, Mark Nottenkamper, Dennis Tavarea, David and Jerry Nelson, Bobby and Dee Ann Staples, Jo Lynn and Jenny Stusek.

A warm Valley welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. McLin who are new residents in "the house with the bridge" on Lower Circle. The one time Coronado residents have been in the Valley two months. Mr. McLinn is associated with Farmers Mercantile in Salinas. Their children are Judy 14, a student at Notre Dame, Greg, 12, who attends Palma High and Joe, 11, who is a fifth grader at Tularcitos.

The wild animal circus theme held great appeal for the members of the kindergarten set invited to Becky Lambert's sixth birthday party. After a wild animal hunt outdoors for animal crackers, the children played games inside in a setting of caged stuffed lions with a sign cautioning "do not feed the kitty," and other circus scenes.

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County cultural activities slated for study

Plans for a symposium on the arts were made at a recent meeting of the Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County.

The Council's purpose is to survey the needs of the cultural activities in the county, analyse them and suggest solutions of their problems.

Organizations represented on the Council are: The Bach Festival, The Symphony Association, the American Federation of Arts, Carmel Music Society, The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association, The Community Theatre, The White Oaks Theatre, The Choral Society, Monterey Peninsula College, Arts Incorporated and the Junior League.

A public meeting will be held at the MPC Music Hall to present the problems of the various arts of the area. A discussion and a question and answer period will follow. An effort is also being made to bring a speaker of national fame in the field of the arts to draw a comparison between national and local developments and suggest ways in which local organizations can benefit from the increasing national interest in the arts.

Active membership in the Council is open to organizations engaged in or supporting the arts in Monterey County. Individuals interested in support of the arts are invited to become Associate Members.

Niven Busch will express his political views at MPC lecture

Niven Busch, author of the recently published novel, "The Gentlemen from California," will lecture at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, March 4, on "California: New Crystal Ball Forecasting American Politics."

Appearing as the second speaker in MPC's spring series on "The Significance of the Far Right," he will begin his address at 8 p.m. in the Armory.

Free tickets may be obtained by mail when requests are accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes; or they may be picked up at the college administration switchboard from February 25.

"The Gentleman from California," which states the premise that an ultra-conservative Californian will be elected president of the United States in 1972, is the most recent of several novels authored by Busch. His first, "The Carrington Incident," was published in 1941. "Duel in the Sun," a best-seller was published in 1944. "The Hate Merchant," "The Furies" and "California Street" are among his other best-known books.

Born in New York City, Busch attended Princeton University, spending most of his two years there writing for the college publications, The Nassau Literary Magazine, The Daily Princetonian and The Tiger. Later he was employed by Time Magazine and The New Yorker simultaneously, "trying to keep Henry Luce and Harold Ross from finding out I was working for their rival publications."

Though never a participant in politics, Busch has "always been interested in politics—as an observer," he says. "The Gentlemen from California" was the result of considerable research on the subject.

At present Busch owns a 500-acre ranch in Hollister, a home from which he and his wife commute to a studio apartment they maintain "on a piece of forgotten land behind the Ferry building in San Francisco.

Third lecturer in the current MPC series will be Reed Benson, Washington representative for The John Birch Society. Benson will speak April 15 on "The John Birch Society and the Right Wing."

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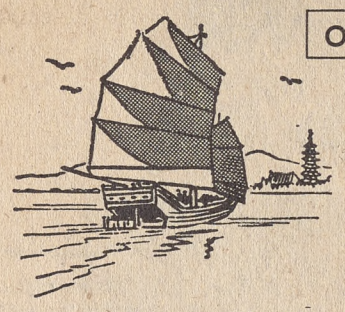
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GUEST SPEAKER at the Carmel Woman's Club March meeting will be actor-director-critic, Joe Callaway.

Noted actor-director-critic slated to speak at Carmel Women's Club

Joe A. Callaway, drama critic, actor and director of stage, screen and television, will be the guest speaker for the general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on March 7 at 2 p.m. His subject will be "Broadway Play by Play."

Mr. Callaway received his early training at the University of Southern California, Northwestern University and the Goodman Theatre. He began his stage career as a feature actor with the famed Globe Theatre and for fifteen years has been one of the most popular interpreters of the theatrical scene. Mr. Callaway sees all the Broadway plays each season, as well as many of the revivals of theatre classics.

He has also founded and directed companies at Miami Beach, San Diego and Marquette, Michigan and has taught at many leading universities.

Mrs. Raymond Mapstead will be chairman of the hospitality committee for the tea following the meeting.

Chamber Concert at MPC March 5

Two members of the famed Alma Trio, Pianist Adolph Baller and cellist Gabor Rejto, which appeared at Monterey Peninsula College last spring, will return to MPC Saturday, March 5, as a duo.

They will present a concert of chamber music at 8:30 p.m. in the college music hall. No tickets will be required for admission and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

As members of the Alma Trio, which was organized in 1944 at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in the Santa Cruz mountains, Baller and Rejto have toured Cuba, Canada, Alaska, New Zealand, Australia, Western Europe, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R. in addition to making many tours of the United States.

The Baller-Rejto Duo will replace Duo di Roma, originally scheduled to appear March 5 at MPC.

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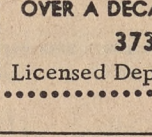

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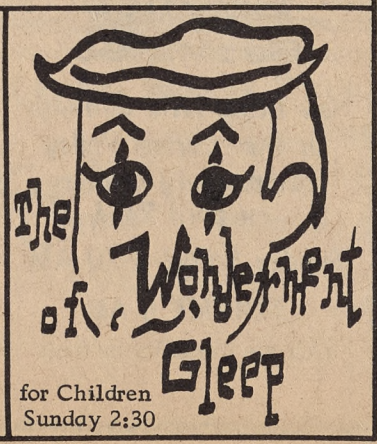

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Review:

FUNNY, FEARSOME, FAR-OUT FARCE AT WHITE OAKS

"Life, my dear Commodore, is never funny. It's grim! It's there every morning breathing into your face the moment you open your red baggy eyes," Madame Rosepettle expounds in the current play at White Oaks.

"Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," is grim, but it is so flamboyantly comic that you find yourself laughing at perfectly monstrous situations. The play is too wildly imaginative and moves to rapidly to sit in the audience and analyze it for serious content.

The play was written by Arthur Kopit, and first produced in 1960. It is written with the philosophy that the modern world is too full of tragedy and pain to view it objectively and realisticly as such. So the grimness of life is portrayed in a setting of foils such as unbelievable people, with unbelievable lines, piranna fish, Venus flytraps, and flamboyant costumes. It packs a wallop and a message and no one could leave the theatre feeling luke warm no matter what his reaction was.

Tracy Carr, as Madame Rosepettle, does a magnificent job of interpreting as well as acting. Her movements and voice make Madame a vibrant character whose approach to life could fairly make you sick, if you weren't so busy laughing.

Ron Stark is Johnathan, Madame Rosepettle's introverted son, exposed to all of life through Mama's warped viewpoint. His "fabulous collection of stamps, coins and books" (in three wooden cases) have followed them everywhere... along with his father's body in a black and silver coffin. He is a seventeen year old, dressed and acting like a child...almost. Ron does a good job with a difficult part.

Linda Boblitt as Rosalie, who brings the world outside the locked door to Johnathan is a success as the knowledgeable baby sitter. Her seduction scene in a red slip is wild. The setting in Madame's bedroom becomes hysterical when Papa's corpse falls out of the closet on the struggling couple.

Ron Mitchell as Captain Roseabove, luckily gets away from Madame before she adds him to her collection. He is understandably incredulous at the recital of her life and the entire scene is splitting.

Showstealers are Roselinde, the pirhana, and the two Venus flytraps, vocalized by Shirley Eoff and George Gray.

Corliss Nickerson's costumes are startling and wildly colorful (with the exception of Madame's mourning uniform) and fit the pace of the show.

Gale Peterson directed "Oh, Dad" and we think he came up with a good, fast and competant presentation of the sick, silly, sad satire. There is never a dull moment and the audience couldn't be bored. Despite the funny name, however, it is obviously not a play for children.

-G.D.

Movie Review:

Mascara-ed Sophia Loren plays 'Judith', queen of the kibbutz

By DON MINOR

By this time, it must be clear to every cynically enlightened film-goer that the condition of organized banality known as Hollywood is no longer confined to Los Angeles County but has spread rankly throughout the world. Where he can see the stars, below lies Hollywood.

He will not be surprised, then, that the international film, "Judith," confirms his sad knowledge.

The stars of this action thriller about the outbreak of fighting which followed the British withdrawal from Palestine in 1948 include such capable but inculpable performers as Jack Hawkins and Peter Finch, but the star of billing, the one whose unilluminating dazzle makes Hollywood out of the Holy Land, is that most bravura of professional Italians, Sophia Loren.

Were it not for the essential strength of the theme, and the brilliance of Daniel Mann's location shooting in Israel, Haifa and Damascus, Lawrence Durrell's story might never have survived the eye-blazing, thigh-flashing, bag of mannerisms with which Signorina Loren has

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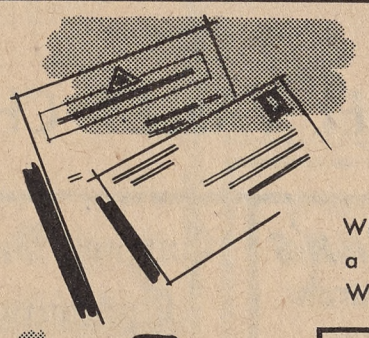

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In quest of mussels . . . or . . . it got mighty wet before the day w

The first really low tides for several weeks will occur this weekend, making it a fine time for mussel-hunting. Low water will be in the afternoon at about 3:30 on Saturday, March 5 and at 4:15 on Sunday.

Although mussels are readily available on the Monterey Peninsula at Fanshell Beach, Yankee Point and Partington Cove, we love to go to Pigeon Point, north of Santa Cruz, for a change of scenery. The rock formations and cliffs are quite different from Monterey's coastline and one has to get way out on the far outcroppings in order to find the mussels. On an overcast day, the grey-black rocks look particularly ominous, but once you have made your way to the mussel beds, there are literally thousands of them, and the climb over the slippery boulders seems worth while.

Mussels are a very tasty dish...we steam them in a small amount of water or white wine, seasoned with garlic, oregano and rosemary and served with melted butter, green salad and French bread. Mussels and their broth also make an excellent spaghetti sauce and mussel chowder is delicious.

Prior to steaming some people clip the whiskers that protude from the shell and scrape off the barnacles. However, we just scrub them well and remove the lightly clinging limpets and toss them in the pot for steaming.

We meant to get pictures of the mussel feast, but everyone was so busy eating, we forgot!

Mussels do not have a regular season and Game Department. However the Sta Health puts a quarantine on them durin This ban begins May 1 and runs thro are a number of good low tides falling in so there is a lot of mussel-hunting time tine begins.

Outlook Staff photos

THE TIDE began to come in fast as Gregg Drew and By Cordrey fished off the rocks at the end of the day. We can attest to the quality of the sea bass inhabiting these waters because we combined their fishing catch with the mussels for dinner that night. These rocks were soon covered, but everybody was so wet at this point that we just walked through the water rather than climb over the slippery seaweed. However, on the Santa Cruz side of the bay, the water is considerably warmer than on this side. This, plus the fun of going away on a jaunt are two reasons why we make our annual mussel-hunting trek to Pigeon Point.

SMALL CRAFT WARNINGS were out and the wind was blowing fiercely when we went mussel-hunting several weeks ago. The moment of truth came when the tide started coming in and waves crashed just below Gregg as he pried the mussels off the rocks. The little animals are tenacious, but a screw driver or chisel will loosen them. The tide had never been ve had to the mus can wal fast bu our pai risk be

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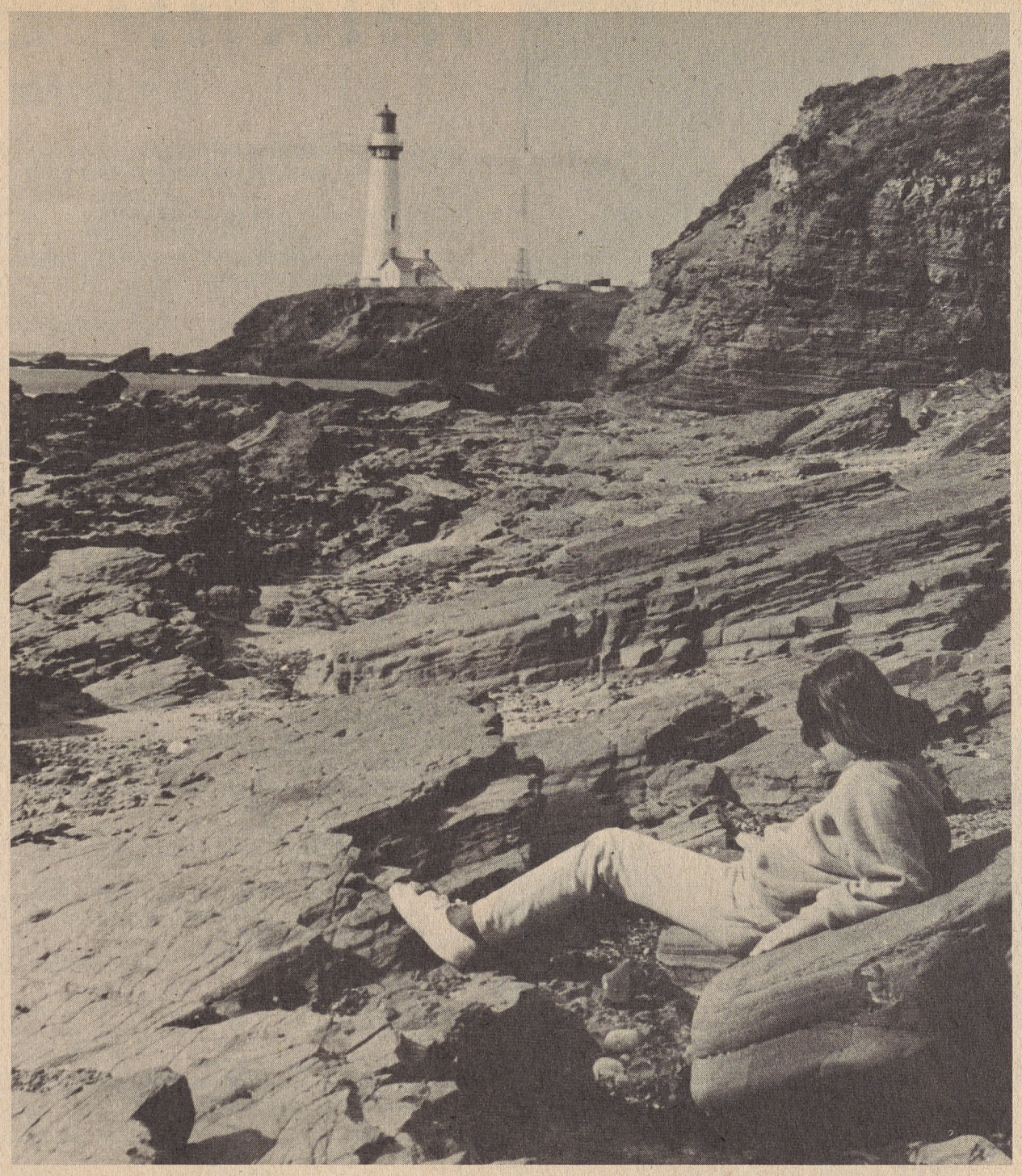
been very low at any time during this day so we had to wade across to the protuding rocks where the mussels live. During a really low tide, one can walk across without getting wet. We worked fast but when the first splash hit, we grabbed our pails and headed for shore, not caring to risk being marooned.



MOLLIE O'NEAL gazes at Pigeon Point Lighthouse in the distance as she takes a post-luncheon siesta. Along this particular strip of coast there has never been any drift wood for picnic fires any time we have gone there. So if your plans include cooking on the beach be sure to bring your own. Pigeon Point is north of Santa Cruz and south of Half Moon Bay, about 60 miles from Carmel Valley. Because the mussels are available only on the ocean side of rocks a considerable distance from shore, it is advisable to make this trip only at really low tides. However, on the Monterey coastline, the mussels can be gleaned from the rocks during an average low tide.

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DONNA CONDREN (left) and Tomi France were among the Valley teenagers who approached the local merchants for door prizes. Mary Clark (right) presented the girls with one of her beautifully wax-wrapped delicacies.

(Photos by Jody Cooper)

Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon, Outrigger, noon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Fidelity Club, Community Chapel, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.
CVPOA Board meeting, CV Community Center, 8 p.m.
* "Public Buildings," planning lecture, Salinas High School, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

* Niven Busch, lecture on California and Politics, MPC Armory, 8 p.m.
# Carmel Valley Garden Association, Tularcitos Multipurpose room, 8 p.m.
* Open Little League Board meeting, 8 p.m. CV Firehouse.
Opening night, "The Rainmaker," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Springtime for Henry," Studio Theatre, 8:30
"Seance on a Wet Afternoon," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Fisherman's Luck," California First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Theatre listings, see Friday.
* Piano and Cello duets, Adolph Baller and Gabor Rejto, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

"Alice in Wonderland," puppets, Tantamount Theatre, 3 p.m.
"Wonderment of Gleep," children's show, White Oaks theatre, 2:30 p.m.
"Springtime for Henry," Studio Theatre, 8:30
* White Oaks Theatre Workshop, three one-act plays, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Carmel Woman's Club, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Monterey County Christian Women's Club, lunch, Outrigger, 12:15 p.m.
GRAMPA Club, model A group, Faculty Room, Carmel High School, 7:30 p.m.
"I Solisti Veneti," string ensemble, Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

CV Community Chaep
CV Community Chapel Guild, Chinese luncheon, speaker, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

* Financial Planning," planning lecture, Salinas H.S., 7-9 p.m.
* Open meeting, sponsored by CVPOA, School override tax, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Sierra Club dinner, Mission Ranch,
* "Aren't We Wonderful?" German film, MPC Music Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.
* Dr. F.A. Harper, marketing lecture, MPC Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.
"Crafts in Action" lecture-demonstration, Brey Hall, Carmel H.S., 8 p.m.

Valley teen dance a rock and rolling success

PHOTOGRAPHER Jody Cooper climbed on the ladder to the movie loft for an overall perspective of the dancers and band at the Saturday night teen dance.

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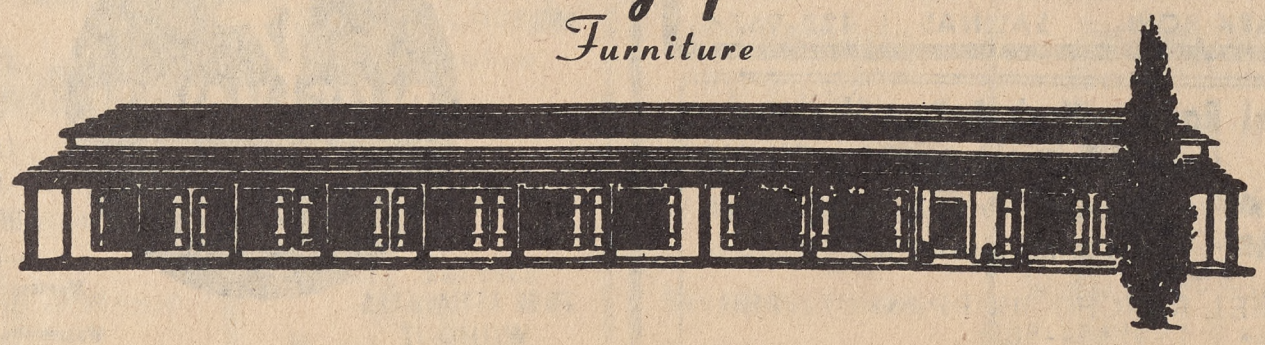

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Ten students named for highest honors on Carmel High School honor roll

The second quarter honor rolls for Carmel High School is divided into grade levels. As in other honor lists, highest honors go to students with a straight A grade point, High honor go to those with a B plus to A average, and honors go to those with a B to B plus average.

FRESHMEN

HIGHEST HONORS

Lindsey Brobert, Peggy Edwards, Athena Shudde.

HIGH HONORS

Douglas Forbes, Tatiana Granoff, Gale Henderson, Constance Hood, Anthony Tersol, Andrea Setzer.

HONORS

Elizabeth Bruce, Gayle Campbell, Dan Cattone, Nancy Coss, Casey Dunham, Helen Elston, Tomi France, Philip Goulding, Karen Gregg, Genae Hall.

Elizabeth Harkins, Carol Jensen, Tony Laiolo, Suzanne Macahilig, Ritchie McBride, Timothy McCarthy, Lauren Meiklejohn, Thomas Millott, Hulda Nelson, John O'Neal.

Barbara Schach, Paul Smith, Jacqueline Smithson, Judith Snyder, Jeffry Sweet, Douglas Updike, Mathew Waed, Jeffrey Wickham.

SOPHOMORES

HIGHEST HONORS

Josephine Bow, James Buzaid, Don Harrison, Gary Newton.

HIGH HONORS

Adrian Arima, Brian Cronwall, Lank Ekstrum, Leslie Fox, Nancy Ellen Frye, Lynn Hirschkind, Jean Hudelson, Joan Kramer, Chris Manke, Donna Manning.

Chelsea Miller, Clifford Perry, Gregory Scott, Janet Sprague, Greg True, Warner Williams, Jeff Zimmerman.

HONORS

Betsy Baer-McLeod, Phyllis Becker, Christina Benedict, Marc Capitelli, Roger Chilson, Donna Condren, Poppy Creedon, Candace Davis, Jan DeCosta, Suzanne Desjarlais, Jan Erickson, Deborah Erk, Julie Fehring, Christina Halle.

Mark Holbrook, John Jacoby, Robert Kutschbach, Naomi Layton, Elizabeth McCabe, Melvin Miyamoto, Christina Morrice, Michael Most.

Christine Olsen, Ruth Ann Paredes, Kathleen Parker, Linda Partridge, Dawn Powers, Michael Rudzis, Valerie Shaw, Halie Sherman, Jennifer Simmons, Troy Spindler, Gregory Stegeman.

Sharon Stuart, Wayne Tao, Mary Jane Thompson, Margaret Toy, Jennifer Wheatland, Jayne Wilsey.

JUNIORS

HIGH HONORS

Barbara Coss, Diane Davis, Linda Finlayson, Richard Gregg, Carole Kiler, Doug Korpi, Kay McCombs, Micky Miyamoto, Kenneth Olsen, Adriann Ricupero, Scott Sinclair, Jerri Stoneson, Rosalind Thorpe.

HONORS

Karen Adams, Ray Baga, Paula Besel, Stephen Burnett, Carl Cecka, Rollie Champe, Bettie DeWitt, David Elber, Jeremy Erk, Mary Faulkner, Ronald Harrison.

Richard Hermanson, Patrice Holloway, Ronald Horn, Laurie Huff, Kyra Idol, Barbara Makinster, Stephen Meadows, Terrie Read, John Rennels, Suzanne Rich.

Pete Ruster, Robert Salyers, Lory Swan, Jim Sweeney, Craig Tegtmeier, Andrea Torras, Anne Warmington, Shawn Whitaker.

SENIORS

HIGHEST HONORS

David Erickson, Roger Fonseca, Susan Rzeppa.

HIGH HONORS

Thomas Arima, Geoffrey Cocks, Robert Fonseca, Ronnie Fukagawa, Jane Heider, Hazel Jacoby, Susan Kramer, Gisela Lieb, Susan May, Connie Norwick.

Sharon Smith, Doug Watson, Debbie Whittlesey.

HONORS

Danny Albert, Sheila Bobbs, Christine Beckstrom, Donna Carter, Patricia Carter, Linda Cattone, Melinda Colvin, Peter Crane, Nancy Culin, Kate Dalton.

Nancy Deck, Sandra DeCosta, Margaret Decker, John Dickinson, Jeanne Duke, Karen Eisenhauer, Ethel Elber, Jon Forsman, Gerald Forsman, Dennis Hanshew.

Larry Hearn, Scott Hill, Dennis Jones, Charlene Karnow, Marilyn Kodani, Marilyn Lane, James Lauderdale, Ellen Luttrell, Alice Macahilig, David Marvin.

Anne Mewhirter, Jo Ann Miller, Gerald Montmorency, John Montmorency, David Partridge, Barbara Pearson, Patricia Porter, Richard Pryor, Gerald Pullen, Janet Sheingold.

Debby Smith, Donald Smith, Patricia Smith, Jean Snow, Linda Spring, Terry Stegeman, Nicki Stephens, Gaylord Swim, Nancy Thompson, Ann Tucker.

Nancy Tucker, Carolyn Updike, Mary Weatherford, Orley White.

Record number of students on dean's list at College

Three Carmel MPC students are among the top twelve with a straight A or 4.0 grade point average on the dean's list from Monterey Peninsula College. Registrar Louise White, commented that "twelve is an unprecedented number of highest honor students in itself...Usually there are two and once there were five."

Linda L. Lachmund, Cameron E. Lindberg and Richard Spaulding of Carmel were the 4.0 students. The other nine were also from the Peninsula: Sandra L. Clark, Miriam K. Leipold, Dennis M. O'Connor, Alan E. Stotzfus, Natalie J. Terbovic and Richard L. Tugwell Jr. of Monterey; Rosalind Clemett of Seaside; James D. St.Clair of Pebble Beach; and Harold V. Hutchings of Fort Ord.

On the "high honor" list with averages from 3.5 to 3.99 were Patricia C. Langford and Ann (Mrs. Philip) Cuny from Carmel Valley.

Carmel students with high honors were Margaret H. Brunn, Holly G. Garcia, Kathleen G. Holloway, Frank J. Preve, Gary P. Silva, Susan F. Verttin and James R. Zoellin.

Valley students earning "honors" with a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 were Helene Marie Bailey, Suzanne C. Gansel, Thyra Hall, Eunice P. Miller, Stuart Smith and Carolin Wolter.

Carmel students with the same average were:

Gerald V. Barron, David W. Biggs, Kathleen F. Bingham, Barbara J. Bruce, Susan P. Clifford, Peggy Ann Cole, Wendy C. Ericson, Kathy A. Farr, Russell K. Heblack, Edward W. Hunt, Michelle J. Judge, Glenn A. Kovacevich, Lada A. Kratky, Gwendolyn McEwen, Nancey A. Miller, Richard C. Monroe, Gary R. Mumford, Raymond N. Parsons, Walter Lee Pilot, Jeffrey Scott Porter, Kathleen L. Ramos, Massoud Razavi, David G. Schetter, Marianne Seaver, Deborah K. Sherrill, James R. Smith, Susanna L. Tadlock, Diana M. Thomas, Jerald A. Zellhoefer, Nurten N. Zeren.

SPOTS plan wine tasting party

The SPOTS (Single People Over Thirty) are planning a Wine Tasting Party at the House of the Four Winds at 540 Calle Principal in Monterey on Saturday March 5. Prospective members are especially invited to the 7:30 party. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Claudine Van Fleet at 624-8170.

More Oaks and Cacti

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Honoring Becky and her sister, Wendy, who was 4-1/2 the same day were: Diane Klusman, Colleen Walsh, Marguerite Hall, Elizabeth Brill and Rogan Hattan. A special guest was Becky's grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith of Del Monte Park. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert of West Carmel Valley Road.

The Valley Bridge Club met last Tuesday evening at the Rancho del Monte Resort. Results from the evening of Duplicate Bridge were 1st place winners: Mrs. Martha Vail and Mrs. Vivian Palmer; 2nd place, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Gravelle, and 3rd place, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Antoncich.

Over one hundred friends attended the open house last Saturday at the Lower Circle home of Mr. and Mrs. George Layton. The celebration was in honor of the Layton's first wedding anniversary, George's birthday, and a house warming. They have recently rented the Berry home. Guests attending were from Monterey, San Jose, Oakland, and the Valley. Mrs. Layton will be remembered as the former Ann Holt and made the Valley her home for sixteen years. Until recently they resided in Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen have returned from a San Francisco buying trip where they purchased merchandise for the General Store at the Spring Gift Show held at Brooks Hall. After devoting long hours toward selections always so popular with local residents and tourists, June and Ken enjoyed the stage play, "Once Over Nightly."

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'Judith' review

(Cont. from Page 9)

frustrated reality in many another film.

We must assume that Miss Loren's not being Jewish weighed heavily in the producer's decision to hire her for this film about a vengeful German Jewess' attempt to find her Nazi war criminal husband. For Durrell's story, which is about the valiant struggle of a border kibbutz to thwart the British, find the evil General Schuller, and beat off the invading Arabs, is actually a poor vehicle for the fleshly talents of the Italian actress. Much of the time director Mann acknowledges her presence only by intercutting the numerous, and excellent, battle scenes with shots of Miss Loren crouched alone, her relentlessly mascared eyes smouldering with indeterminate, and interminable, emotions.

As in most modern military films, the warfare is admirably staged. Planes strafe, bombs burst and Israelis and Arabs bite the dust with all the vividness a battle buff could ask. It is in its attempts to achieve dramatic credibility despite the distortions contrived to accomodate Miss Loren that "Judith" provokes dismay. But it provokes pity too. With such a payload no vehicle could get off the ground.

An exciting, but circumscribed, cinematic effort like this only reiterates the truth we are learning for real in the Far East: it is easier to fight than to talk.

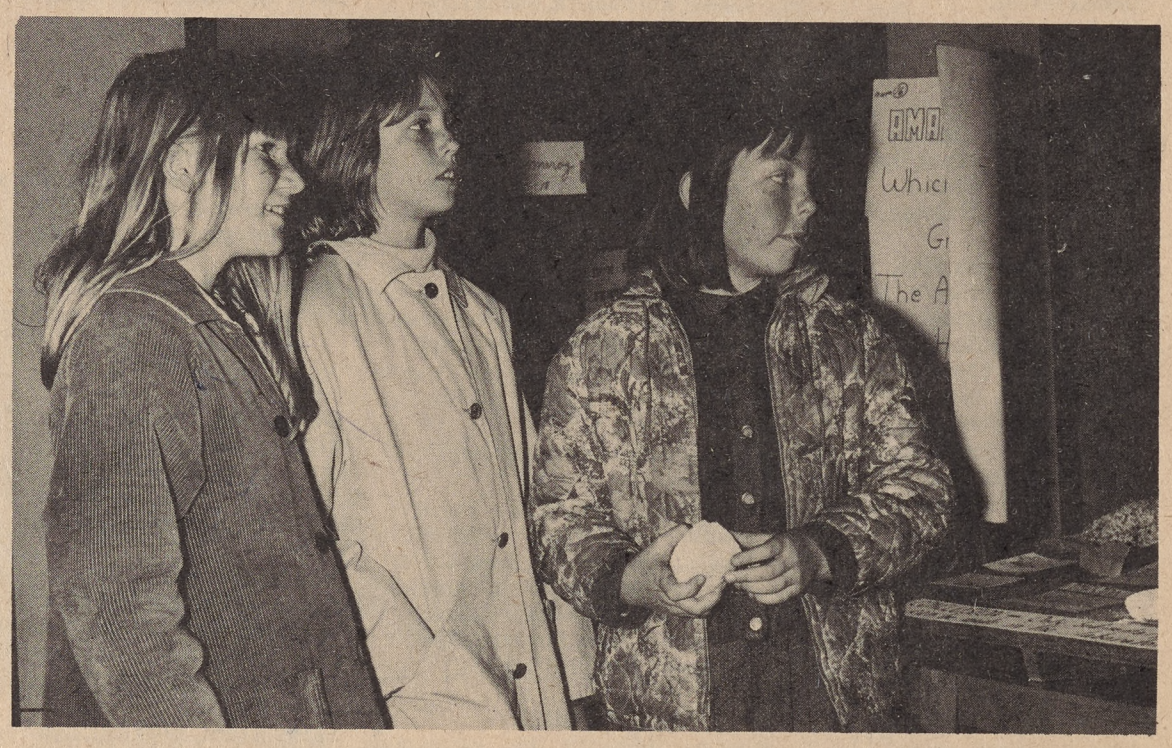
Editor's note: Valleyite Don Minor has offered to contribute his caustic, witty or kind word on shows currently playing at the local cinemas. Beginning this week, the reviews will be a regular feature of the Outlook providing Don doesn't tire of going to the movies.

ABOVE LEFT—Two Science Fair winners from the sixth grade tied for first place. Starker White (left) and Ricky O'-Brien shared top honors and Lori Smith (center) took second place for her exhibit.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mrs. Betty MacGowan (right) guides her fascinated class through the Science Fair at Tularcitos School.

AT RIGHT—Fifth grade winners were all girls. Robin Wilson (right) first place shows her exhibit to Robin White (left) second place winner and Eve Cuny (center) third place.

(Photos by George T. C. Smith)



First Tularcitos Science Fair brought a variety of exhibits

The first Science Fair to be held at Tularcitos, under the direction of fifth and sixth grade science teacher Mrs. Peggy Mervine, was enjoyed by all classes.

On Friday the doors to the multipurpose room were locked until the winners were announced. There were so many excellent entries that the judges, Dr. Betty Davis and her husband, Dr. John Davis, of Hastings Reservation and John Briscoe, of MPC, had a very difficult time making a decision among the numbered exhibits. When their choices were matched with the entry list, the winners were revealed.

Fifth grade winners were Robin Wilson, first, Robin White, second and Eve Cuny, third. Fourth grade honorable mention went to Karen McCurry and fifth grade honorable mention went to Marie Irvine.

Sixth grade winners were Starker White and Ricky O'-Brien, first, and Lori Smith, second. Honorable mention went to Benjie Viljoen, Tracy Capen and Margie Boyd.

Robin Wilson's project was a comparison of rocks, their composition and experimental forming of similar rocks in the laboratory.

Robin White based her exhibit on the question, "What effect does light have on the growth of plants?" She used stringless bush beans for her experiments.

Eve Cuny compared "two residents of Carmel Valley," the oak tree and sycamore, noting their different requirements for growth.

Starker White grew a lush lawn of green grass in his exhibit demonstrating the effect of grass on soil erosion.

Ricky O'Brien did an electrical study of the effect of resistance on current.

Lori Smith also studied soil erosion, using measuring sticks set in earth of different slope percentages. She tested them with wind and rain to determine which had the greatest effect.

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CARMELO 4-H NEWS

By JOHN JACOBY

The members of the Carmelo 4-H Club held their annual project demonstration night on February 25.

These demonstrations are given to tell other people of the things learned in 4-H. The member learns to organize his material for presentation, and learns to speak more easily before a group of people. Selected members are then eligible to give their demonstrations at the Monterey County Presentation Day on March 26 at Soledad.

The following 4-Hers will represent our Club at Soledad—CLOTHING: Marcia Dahle, "Let's Get Together," Martha Crow, "A Pressing Need," Jan Jaseau, "The Gay Cut-up;" FOODS & NUTRITION: Dawn Powers, "Twist Anyone?," Janet Powers, "Convenience Plus;" SAFETY: Elizabeth Darch and Julie Eagleton, "Safety Counts;" HOME FURNISHINGS: Lynn Powers, "Divide and Conquer;" LIVESTOCK: Marjorie Ingram, "For Mothers Only," Billy Ingram, "Adopted Orphan," Tanya Percival, "Riding Styles."

Good Luck!! We are proud to have these representatives, and we know they will do their best.

Expermiental theatre at White Oaks is free to the public

"Workshop Series #2," presented by White Oaks Theatre, is scheduled for Sunday nights at 7:30, March 6-20. There is no admission cost for this evening of entertainment in drama and musical theatre.

Members of the staff and company are allowed to tackle new areas of theatre they might encounter otherwise. Experimentation with new roles, unusual plays, original scripts, various elements of technical design—all are part of the new White Oaks undertaking.

For this new series, Shirley Eoff, director and manager of the Children's Theatre, is directing one of the three one-act plays on the program, "The Stronger," by August Strindberg, which will feature Karen Kondan and Karin Gjording.

The other two offerings, both by Tennessee Williams, are "This Property is Condemned" with Ron Mitchell directing White Oaks newcomers Sandra Lundwall and Mike Riordan; "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," directed by Martin Herzer, with Mary Pattie, Corliss Nickerson, and Dave Wynne.

Speaker at Middle School

Dr. Margaret Swigart Neubaur, who has lately returned from a month in Rhodesia, spoke to the eight grade social studies classes at Carmel Middle School recently. She illustrated her talk in the library with slides and pictures.

The Rhyming Philosopher

The mystery of woman man can't fathom;
Between the known and unknown there's a chasm.
You think you've known her all your life,
Maybe your sister, or your wife,
But such methods minus logic—man, she has 'em.

A woman who's attractive always knows it;
If she's wiser than her man she rarely shows it.
When her legs are nice and shapely,
She displays them,but sedately,
For there's not a man who hates this or outgrows it.

Those skirts above the knee can be delightful;
But too much naked skin is frankly frightful.
Yet with just a flash of daring
She can snare a man unwaring,
While against her competition she'll be spiteful.

To take a gal for granted is mistaking
The sleeping tiger for the one that's waking.
Though you think it's just Platonic,
Just neglect her—she's demonic.
She's an angel or a devil in the making.

No. 146 By Harry W. Fletcher

Sierra Club sponsors forum for campers

An Outing Equipment Forum, sponsored by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, will be held Sunday afternoon, March 13 from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Brey Hall and Music Hall complex at Carmel High School. The Forum is free and open to the public.

This biennial event is under the direction of the Outing Committee Chairman of the local club, Mr. Samuel Hopkins, and in charge of this special event is Mrs. Donald R. (Maggie) Hays.

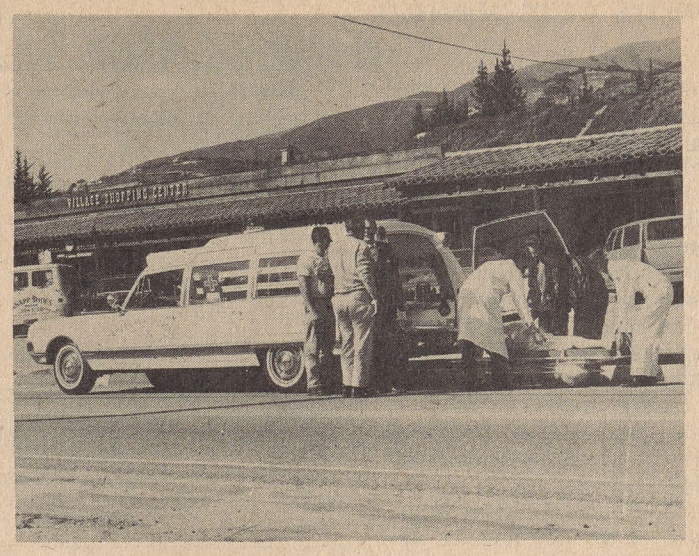
Various activities and accomplishments of the club will be represented with such booths as: A High Sierra trip, showing food and gear to be carried on a typical one week in the high country, demonstrated by Ward Allison and Sam Hopkins. The Mountaineering Section will show a typical ski touring outfit, and equipment by Dr. Bruce Meyer, chairman of the Ventana Chapter. Gear suggested for a typical weekend outing in the Los Padres National Forest will be displayed by Joele Craige and Roy Johnosn. Patrick Dormody will illustrate "camping with children." The James Kramer family will exhibit practical home styled and equipment and clothing and the Donald Hays family will have for exhibit what is needed for wilderness camping with a burro. Canoe camping will be represented by John Otter.

There will be movies and slide shows, books, photographs, and a "light refreshment" booth staffed by Sierra Club Junior Members.

Three movies will run concurrently—one of the high Sierra country, one of the activities and aims of the Sierra Club and a third film on wilderness "clean up parties" conducted by members. A slide show, narrated by Mitch Cotton, will illustrate trips and activities of the local club.

Commercial booths, displaying equipment and light weight foods, will be represented from local outing equipment stores and manufacturers, and from the San Francisco Bay area and from as far north as Seattle.

How CV benefits from Red Cross Drive



WITH THE RED CROSS Fund drive under way, Valley residents should be aware that we, as a community, benefit in a very positive way from their services. The Valley ambulance, which is operated by the volunteer First Aid Crew of the Fire Department was delivered last March by the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross. They pay all expenses of operation including the gasoline. It would be difficult to compute how many lives have been saved through the use of this vehicle, but during 1965 the First Aid crew rolled 104 times on Valley medical emergencies. So when the Red Cross solicitor knocks at your door, remember we have a very local benefit from their funds.

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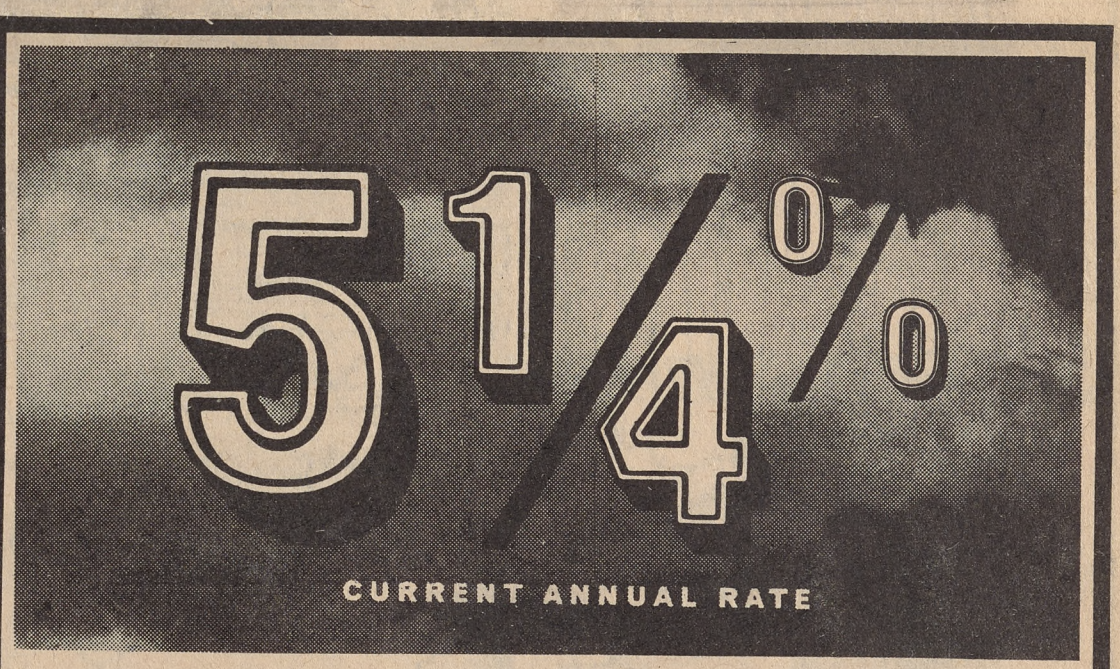

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Special census nears completion

Residents who have not been contacted concerning the special census now being conducted in Monterey County are urged to fill out the form printed at right. With the spread-out population of Carmel Valley, the census taker always has a greater problem in our locality.

The census is nearing completion and the preliminary population figures will be released to county officials by March 5, with the figures for each municipality being published at a later date.

E.J. Steinfield, census supervisor of the Los Angeles Regional office explained that the "Were you counted?" forms are used to insure enumeration of everyone within the county limits, even though they may not have been at home or were out of town when the enumerator called.

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Residence located between _____ (Name of street) **and** _____ (Name of street)

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Interior designer joins staff at Casa Manana

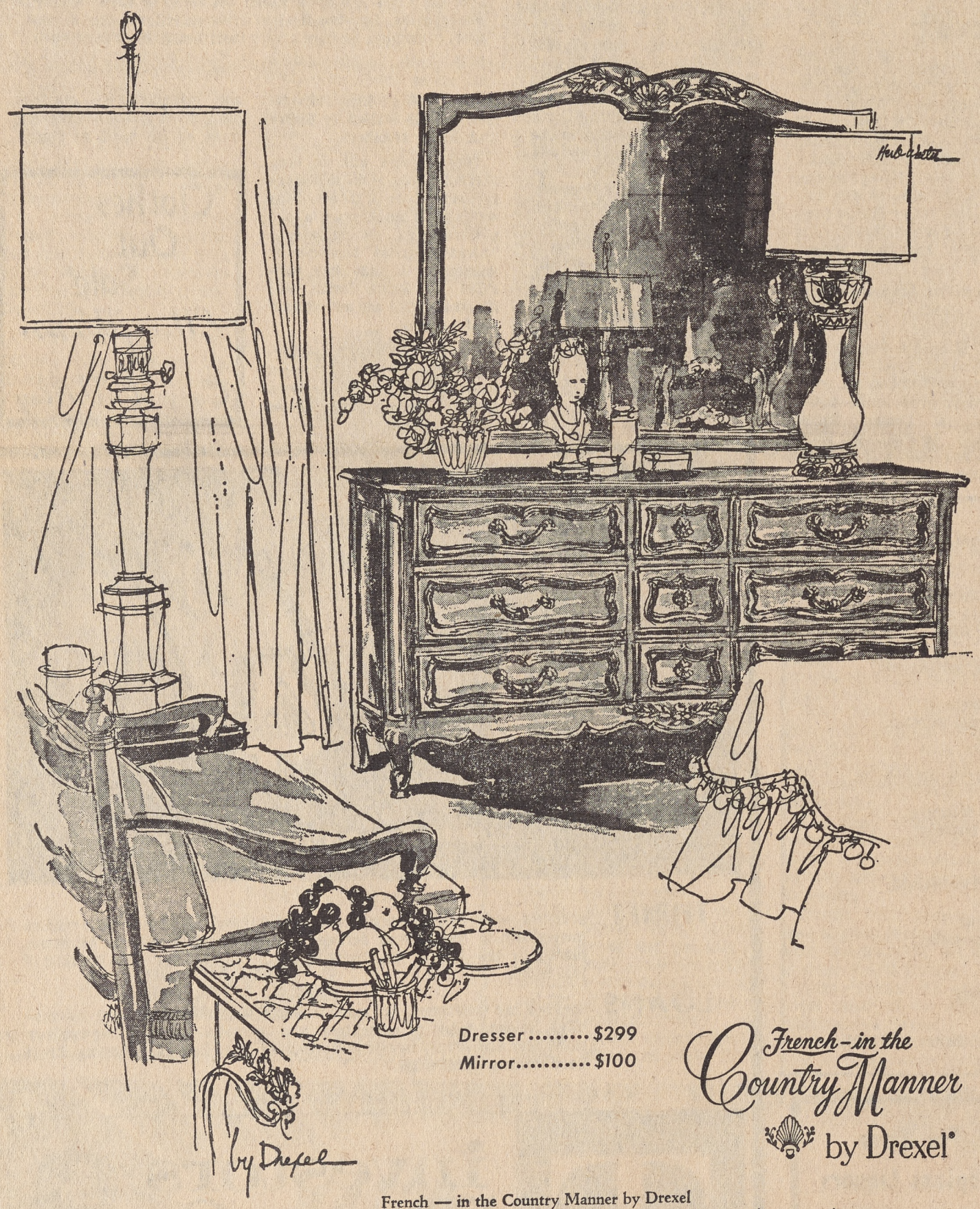
Scott Moore, interior designer from Phoenix, Arizona, will soon join the decorating staff of Casa Manana. Mr. Moore has been on the design staff of Barrows, a leading studio in Phoenix. However, coming to the Peninsula will be somewhat of a homecoming for him since his father, E. Nelson Moore, is a physician in Hollister.

SCOTT MOORE

Moore majored in the School of Architecture and Design at University of Southern California, and joined the staff of William Pereira and Associates after completion of his educational training. There he worked on the new Los Angeles Art Museum, the University of California campus at Irvine, and the new Master Plan for the University of California.

Before moving to Phoenix, he designed both residential and commercial projects in San Francisco and Los Angeles for Adele Faulkner, F.A.I.D., and associates.

Mr. Moore is now redecorating the family beach home on Carmel Riviera, where he and his wife, Marguerite, plan to live. They have spent many summers there and now will move to Carmel on a permanent basis.



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Making a floor plan work for you

By Belva Sanford, F.A.I.D.

Most of us know how to make a floor plan and scaled furniture, but too often we skip that step and start shoving our furniture around, and too soon we're exhausted, yet disappointed with the results. So let's start at the beginning.

Take a piece of paper marked in 1/4 inch squares. Measure the room to be studied, with each square representing one foot. Note all the architectural details, windows (with a double line), doorways (note direction that doors swing), fireplace (note size of hearth), open archways, bookcases, etc.

Then measure the pieces of furniture that you are going to keep (being sure to take the outside, or overall measurements) and make cutouts to size. It will be easier if you use one color of paper for upholstered pieces and another color for the wooden ones. Mark some identification on each cut-out.

Decide upon the center of interest. Often in this area, a room may have two—a view for daytime, a fireplace for evening. Then place the largest pieces first, the sofa, large tables and favorite lounge chairs for each member of the family. Next fill in small chairs, tables, consoles, desk, music and T.V. units, planters and all other odd items. For reading areas, mark an X on the tables that require lamps.

Now, mentally, sit down in the room. Are large scale pieces distributed around the room in a pleasing rhythm? Are the favorite lounging chairs near enough to lamps and tables? Are there good groupings for conversation, for listening to music, for T.V. viewing? Have you made the most of your views and your fireplace? Remember that bookcases, a desk, a card table, planters, footstools add variety as well as additional uses to your room. Check that there are large scale as well as small scale seating pieces of different proportions for family and guests. Plan tables convenient for everyone. Often a large table may be used for several functions—as a desk, for games, studying, informal buffet, or just for good lighting, books and accessories.

Most important, be sure to have a smooth-flowing, functional comfortable furniture arrangement. With cut-outs it is easy to try the unusual, break up arrangements, pull pieces at right-angles to the wall. There is no need for a runway down the middle of the room. Be careful of pieces at cross angles or "kitty-corner" unless it's a chair or two. Chairs on swivels or large castors are a great asset for easily adjusting to a view, to T.V., or to a fire.

Now have fun really moving your furniture and making a list for new investments. The cut-outs of your own furniture are worth keeping for another move. You are creating a plan for a room that is a special background for your personal way of life and it is well worth the planning time.

First semester honor roll at Carmel Middle School announced

Carmel Middle School has released the honor roll list for the second quarter. Three students achieved highest honors of straight A or 4.0 points. High honors are from 3.5 to 3.9 and honors are from 3.0 to 3.49 average. A equals 4 points, B euals 3 points, C equals 2 points and D equals 1 point.

HIGHEST HONORS

Lindy Doud, Alesa Smith, Gay Perez.

HIGH HONORS

Elaine Bennett, Arine Berthoin, Jordan Bow, Nancy Brewster, Christine Brill, Cameron Bunzel, Jeffrey Canepa, Douglas Catey, Jo Anne Coss, Susan Dean.

Laurie Doud, Marcus Duskin, Laurie Erskine, Johanna Ferguson, Gloria Franklin, Valeta Gregg, Miriam Haberfeld, Glen Harnish, Brink Harrison, Susan Hensley.

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Sign up dates for Little League announced

Signups will be held for Little League on two Saturdays, March 5 and March 12, at the Carmel Valley Firehouse, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will be no tryouts or practice at this time, just sign-up and registration of boys from 8 to 12. Each child must be accompanied by a parent and bring his birth certificate.

To be eligible for the Valley Little League, boys must reside east of the San Carlos Ranch Road. Anyone living on the west side will be a part of the Carmel division.

There will be an open Little League meeting at the Valley Firehouse on Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in helping is invited to attend.

Padre Trails Camera Club contest change

The Padre Trails Camera Club will have two contests instead of one, at the next meeting on March 3 at the Carmel High School. The P.S.A. pictorial color slide contest will come first. Following that there will be the club contest originally scheduled for the March 17 meeting, with birds, tidepools, mammals, and insects as subject matter.

Fish and Game Dept. issues reminder

The Department of Fish and Game today issued a reminder that abalone season does not open until March 16.

A proposal to eliminate the closed season and permit taking of abalone throughout the entire year was rejected by the Fish and Game Commission when it met December 10 to adopt sportfishing regulations for 1966.

Wardens in coastal areas are receiving many inquiries about the abalone season from persons who apparently have not seen previous announcements of the Commission's action.

The season remains the same as last year, opening on March 16 and closing next January 14. Fishing hours for abalones are from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

Fire and First Aid calls for CV Volunteers

Two trucks and fourteen firemen from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were called to Live Oak Lane, February 19, at 11:30 a.m. An electrical short in a stove at the home of Hertha Gerlitz caused an estimated damage of $50.

Marcia R. Olsen, 2-1/2 old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen, was transported to the Community Hospital under advice of a physician February 16. The first aid crew of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department received the medical emergency call at 6:51 p.m.

A second medical emergency run was made by the Red Cross ambulance at 5:20 p.m. February 18 to take Benita Conlan of Valle Vista to a physician's office.

The Valley ambulance was called at 11:39 p.m. February 23 to transport Mr. C.E. Landon, a medical emergency from his home on West C.V. Road to the Community Hospital.

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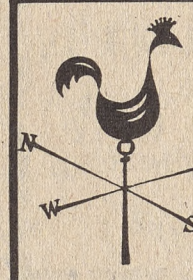

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Week of
Feb. 22 - 28
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Rainfall this season 12.82
Rainfall last season 12.51

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LOST: Male Siamese sealpoint. Owner and cat's mate frantic. Reward. Please call 659-4328.

FOUND: Child's watch. Call 659-2241 and identify.

Ellen Waters shop relocating

Ellen Waters was bursting with excitement as she announced plans to move her shop into larger quarters in the Talbott Building on April 1. This is no April Fool. The large vacant first floor will be divided and Ellen will serve her customers and also continue serving coffee in a much larger space.

To minimize the load of moving, she started a closeout sale this week which will continue through the month of March. Then, ten days prior to Easter, she plans to open with mostly new merchandise.

Festival of the Grape scheduled for May 22

Mrs. Michael Antoncich, chairman of the annual "Festival of the Grape," sponsored by the Community Center has announced that the date this year will be the afternoon of May 22. The Festival will again be held on a Sunday afternoon at Rancho del Monte Country Club. In addition to the wine tasting program plans are also in the making.

"Late May will bring beautiful warm sunny days," said Betty, "so be sure and mark your calendars for the 22nd and join the crowd at the "Festival of the Grape."

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Valley residents were shocked to learn of the unexpected death of Virginia (Bobbie) Smith last Thursday night.

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Her death in a local hospital came from pneumonia which developed after a short illness.

Bobbie was born in 1917 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa but had lived in the Valley since 1941.

She is survived by a son, James E. Hallvik who lives in Spreckles, four grandchildren, and three brothers and three sisters who live in Iowa.

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Wine & Roses Ball

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tion. Carl Maiser, scenic ride over Monterey from Monarch Aviation. Gregg Sherman, weekend for two on a Honda, from Monterey Honda. Irene Sims, $25 savings account at Investors Thrift in Monterey. Leo Giacomazzi, two free dinners at Plaza Linda. Mrs. Paul Ecker, two year subscription to the Outlook. "Red" Geesaman, six bottles of win from Village Liquors. Morden Buck, $10 in trade at Bowers Pharmacy. Harry Watkins (Pacific Grove), cash equivalent of 100 gal. of butane from Mal Tavares and VanGas. Bob Turner, two free dinners at the Shutters.

For one the spot pictures by "roving photographer" George T.C. Smith, see page 4.

Hudson asks Valley unity

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2000 acres, a suggestion that the Chamber join with the MCCCP in the preservation of scenic beauty, a support of the MRA program as a positive answer to Communism were also discussed by Hudson.

There are many problems in Monterey County which we haven't solved, Hudson stated. He went on to discuss the lowering of average age of juvenile criminals, and the problem of drinking by teenagers. He cited that the challenges are not being met and the people must be aroused to act!

He also proposed that the antipoverty council and Board of Supervisors sit down together and see if they can't find an answer to that problem.

In answer to the State Welfare department's claim that the supervisors and other county officials are derelict of duty, Hudson charged that the state board's requirements may not be applicable to us..."The county program is good and we will make our own changes, after investigating the necessity."

Hudson concluded, "I ask that people put name calling aside. Let's put Carmel Valley back together as a unified unit and work toward preserving what God gave us."

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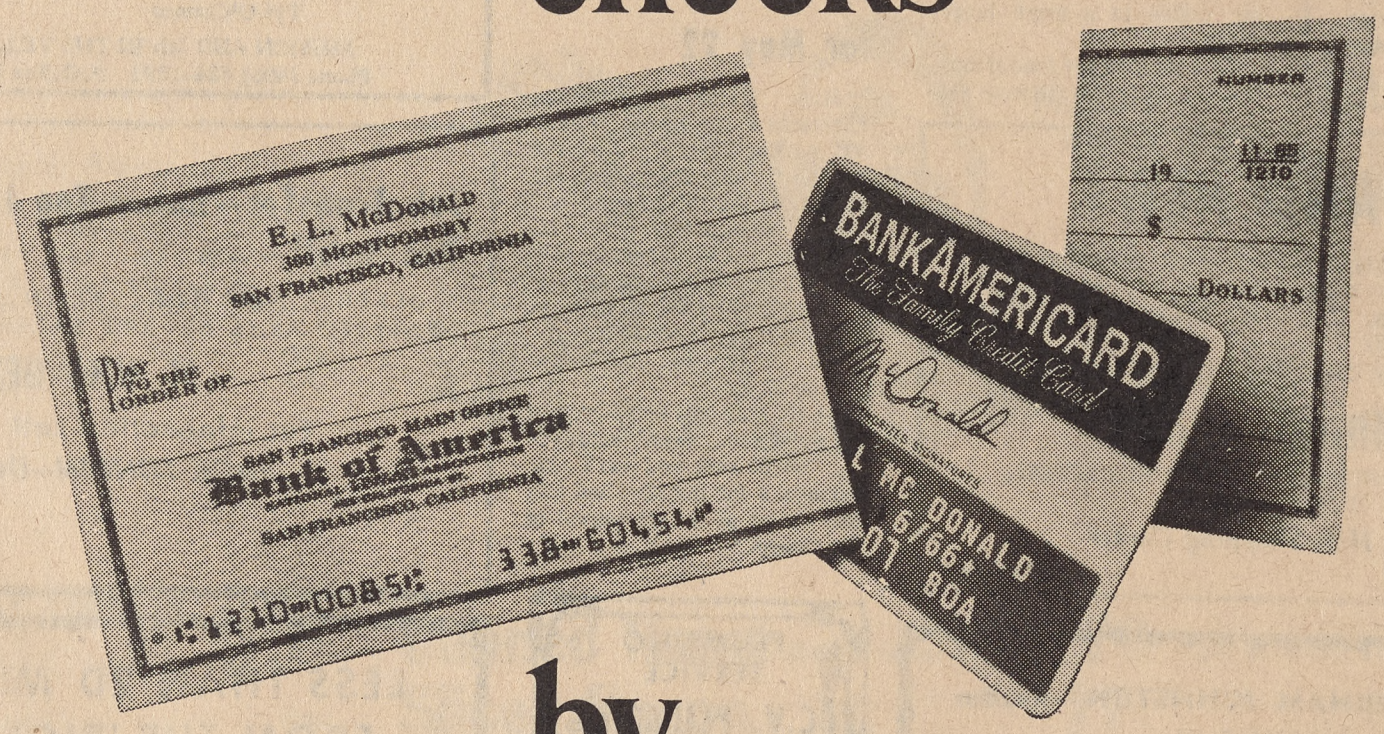

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